

Dedham, Nov. 30. 1874

Dear Frank Gammon:

I owe you an apology
for not having answered your
two notes sooner, which you should
have now, if I had any to offer.
Ida May Cornell is all right now,
having seen a satisfactory account of
it lately. Three or four years ago
I met an intelligent man, with
the appearance of a gentleman, who
told me that Cornell (the pious
founder) was a sort of Lem Fisher
& that his College was built on
a great land speculation. Also

now you shall have it. I was glad to find
your father as well as he appeared to be last week
when I dined in company with him at Mr. H. Adams?
to meet Mr. Foster. Lee seemed very much as
usual & I trust Dr. Clarke's ministrations have been
best unto him.

Always yours faithfully,

Edmund Quincy.

W. F. J. Loring.

that he had never given \$500,000,
as reported, — but only his note for
that amount & that it had been very
kind to collect the interest of him.
From all which he prophesied
a speedy catastrophe, — in which he
has been deceived thus far and
very likely it has been averted,
if it indeed ever happened.
At any rate, no doubt the A. S.
Collection would be safe enough.

But I gave all my A. S. books
& pamphlets to the Athenaeum,
years ago. As to the Adelphe
Lunar Lecture I do not believe
I have a copy. If I find

